teh Prices Will Rule at the Institute tiding To-morrow-Millionaire Shulte Has a Joke at the Expense of a Pokerplaying [Friend-Lawyer MacDonnell of Post Odds Fame Said to Own Glee Boy-A Racing Bill for New Jersey-Green B. Morris Will Probably Have King Lee-

Entries for Guttenburg and Gloucester. The biggest event in New York's horse world this week will be the sale of trotters from the Fan Mateo Farm of William Corbitt, the shrewd Californian who has made a fortune out of breeding the trotting horse on the Pacific slope. As has already been announced in THE SUN, Mr. Corbitt's consign-ment of seventy-one head is the most valuable lot of trotting stock ever shipped to this city, and already buyers from a distance are in town to bid on the most desirable lots. The American Institute building, where the animals are housed, was thronged all of yesterday by intending purchasers and those who love a fine horse and can appreciate his many good qualities.

The sale, which will be conducted by Messra. P. C. Kellogg & Co., will begin sharp at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, when the bay mare Lillie Wilkes, 2:28, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15%. out of Rosetta, by The Moor, will be offered. No. 4 on the catalogue is the magnificent three-year-old colt Macleay, 2:224 at two years old. This youngster is by Sable Wilkes, 2:18, out of Mamie Comet, 2:234, by Nutwood, and as he is the fastest colt of his age ever offered to the public in New York, and bines the very best blood on the trotting turf, there is no telling what he will bring under the hammer when such good bidders as J. H. Shults, E. H. Harriman, F. P. Olcott, A. Darling, Jacob Ruppert, Robert Bonner, A. H. Moore, and J. Malcolm Forbes warm to their work. Others in the consignment are Lillian Wilkes, the seven-year-old daughter of Guy Wilkes, and Flora Langford, that made a record of 2:17% at 3 years old, and had the distinction of defeating both Sunol and Margaret S. In a race at Petalung in 1880. This record was the fastest that had been credited to a filly of that age, and many horsemen of experience pronounced her the best three-year-old they had ever seen; Alanna, a six-year-old mare, by Guy Wilkes, with a pacing record of 2:11%, is a marvellously fast mare, and as she is with foai to Stamboul she is bound to fetch a long price and be the cause of a most spirited competition. Regal Wilkes, a magnificent bay horse sixteen hands high, by Guy Wilkes out of Margaret, 2:28, by Sultan, is an animal that has a chance for the stallion championship, as he has a record of 2:11 's made last year as a five-year-old, and Mr. Corbitt shows his anpreclation of the young horse by breeding some of his best mares to him. His cait is very pure, and of that low, stealing kind that

some of his best mares to him. His gait is very pure, and of that low, stealing kind that devours space, but is so decentive that only the best judges can tell anything like the rate of speed he is travelling. Another sixyear-old that will command the attention of bidders is Rupse, also a son of Guy Wilkes, who has a pueing record of 2:11. This horse's pedigree is remarkably strong, his first dam, Sahle Hayward, by Poscora Hayward, 2:23%, being also the dam of Siva, 2:24% at three years old. The second dam is Sable, by The Moor, dam of Sahle Wilkes, 2:28 at three years, Ules Wilkes, 2:23 at four years, and Loo Wilkes, 2:20%, at while the third dam, Gretchen, by Relf's Mambrino Pilot, is the dam of Romero, 2:19%; while the third dam, Gretchen, by Relf's Mambrino Pilot, is the dam of Romero, 2:19%; while the third dam, Gretchen, by Relf's Mambrino Pilot, is the dam of Romero, 2:19%; while the third dam, Gretchen, by Relf's Mambrino Pilot, is the dam of Romero, 2:19%; while Wilkes, 2:27, and Neluska, 2:30% at two years old. Lon Wilkes, 2:20% at three years old, a black filly, foaled in 1889, by Sable Wilkes, dam Hinda Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, is fast enough and handsome enough to suit anybody, while Ulee Wilkes, 2:23%, by Guy Wilkes, is as fine a mare as one would care to look at. Vida Wilkes, 2:18% at three years old, also by Guy Wilkes, 2:28%, at three years old, also by Guy Wilkes, is another of this remarkable consignment.

Speaking of J. H. Shults in connection with the sale of the Corbit trotters, and his inability to be a bidder on the best lots, recalls a story told by the millionaire himself at a recent sale. The trotting lorse is his hoby, and as he is a millionaire several times over, he has the means to gratify it. He has been a regular bidder at all the great sales since the dispersal of the MoFerran stud in Kentucky some years ago. He is at his best when raising the price five hundred or a thousand dollars at a clip, and he generally gets what he starts after. A friend of his was twitting him about his

he handles his cards, the joke can be appreciated.

A Canadian paper prints quite prominently a story to the effect that the horse Gice Boy, winner of a race at Gloucester at long odds recently, on which the pool rooms of the country were said to have been badly lieced, is the property of D. G. MacDonnell of Almonte, Ont. MacDonnell is the man who tried to ring the thoroughbred golding Post Odds at Toronte as Warbler last spring, but who was caught red-handed, and expelled from the Canadian turf. He is a lawer of considerable practice, and a politician of no mean repute. He receives the credit of having taken two or three ringers through Canada in the slow pacing and trotting classes last season, and altogether he seems to be a dangerous man and one that will bear close watching on the part of the racing authorities across the water. When Post Odds was identified at Toronic many influential men came forward and said that there must be a mistake somewhere, as Mr. MacDonnell stood too high in the country and had too much to lone to take any such chances. An investigation, however, showed Mr. MacDonnell to be not only cognizant of the horse's previous record, but that he was planning at the time for a hop killing at Montreal a month later. month later.
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While nothing definite can be printed at present, it is generally understood that New Jersey will have a racing bill this winter, that there will be a division of the dates on an equitable basis, and that all the racing associations within the State will be able to hold their meetings in 1893 for the first time in a number of years. William Thompson of Gloucester, better known as the Duke of Gloucester, is the big man in the racing coterie at Trenton, and his candidate for Speaker, Assemblyman Flynn, went through with a bang and a boom that forshadow great things in the near future. It will the agreat relief to have the matter settled for good and all, and an affort will undoubtedly be made when things are fixed definitely to have the board of Control resolud its famous resolution of Dec. 20. Even Guttenburg is said to be in favor of a racing bill.

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William O'Brien Macdonough, the owner of Ormonde, is evidently on the turt to stay. His great \$150,000 stallion is safely in Fagland, aving made his trip from Buenes Ayres in Splendid shape, sud the young Californian is looking about for the choicest kind of mares to mate with him. He lately bought at Newmarket four superb matrons. They are Mirage, 1884, by Speculum, dam Enonyma, by Mestitution, in foal to Heau Brummel, for 360 guineas: Cottage Girl, 1883, by Isonomy, dam Sonste Lass, by Mortemer, in foal to Hagiosope, for 700 guineas: Maiden Belle, 1885, by Beau Brummel, dam Maidenhair, by Broomiew, in foal to St. Serf, for 1,550 guineas, and appy Hampton, 1883, by Hampton, dam Cantinlere, by Stockwell, in foal to St. Serf, for 2,000 guineas, and annumber, by Stockwell, in foal to St. Serf, for 2,000 guineas, and annumber, by Stockwell, in foal to St. Serf, for 2,000 guineas, and annumber, by Stockwell, in foal to St. Serf, for 1,000 guineas, and annumber, by Stockwell, in foal to St. Serf, for 1,000 guineas, and annumber of the series of the seri

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It is said, on very good authority, that the great Kentucky three-year-old King Lee, by king Alfonso, out of Pauline Lee, by Lee I authority, the Lee is now the subject of dispute between Nicholas trainer, Green B. Morris of Gravesend. The public is aware of the fact that King Lee is now the subject of dispute between Nicholas Tinzer and James E. Maddox, both well-known kentucky turimen, each of whom claim to own the horse. The case was tried in the Law and Equity Court of Louisville, but no decision has yet been announced. It is a very complicated case, but Maddox seems to have the inside track, and whils the fight is on King Lee is in charge of his breeders, Seoggan Brothers, who sold Judge Morrow to Green B. Morris, and who are very friendly to the Earon of Graveand. The colt has a number of engagements in the East, and Mr. Morris will probably prepare him for them.

Matthew M. Allen, who trained the Ehret horses last year and who will have quite a atrong string of his own next season, is full of his Southern trip. He save that Charles Reed & Son have at Fairview Stud, Gailatin, Tenn., the best looking lot of borses he ever aw together. He thinks that it, Blaise and Exile cannot be equalled. The colts by Exile are among the best on the farm and they cannot fail to race.

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Daco. 117; Com. Bense. 114; Excellenza L. 100; Macauley, 98; Annie W., 96; Frank I., 194.

Second Race—Pures \$400; for two-year-olds; half a-mile. Fagan, 110; Ifyma, 100; Tedy Smith, 96; Annie G. L. 95; Elite I., 95.

Third Race—Pures \$500; handicap; four and a half furfours. Krikina, 114; Stonburdon, 111; Arrael. 111; Zenchia, 105; Mohran, 164; Feller, enc. mile and an Fourth Race—Purse \$400, for three-year olds; the and allowances; five furiones. Saragissa. 112; Happy Maid. 105; Freemason, 100; Nerriment, 100; Servitude (Lady's Maid e., 100; Marenerite, Pa. 904). Third Race—Purse \$400, for three-year olds; the and allowances; five furiones. Saragissa. 112; Happy Maid. 105; Freemason, 100; Nerriment, 100; Servitude (Lady's Maid e., 100; Marenerite, Pa. 904). This Race—Purse \$400, solling; five furfours. Stonington, 120; Guard, 112; Menthe', 112; Jesate Fausine, 111; Red Elin, 110; Muclises, 110; Guister, 101; Fall Handle, 110; Oliver West, 110; McCalleto, 104; Pall Handle, 110; Oliver West, 110; McCalleto, 104; Nativity, 104; Lincy Chark, 90.

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J. Darcey and Pilly Johnston then put up a lively fight. It was give and take from start to finish, both men showing scientific work. The referee gave the fight to Darcey. Some dissatisfaction was expressed at this decision, but to the majority it was manifestly just. Then came a five-round contest between A. Storey of the Decatur Athletic Club and James Falkner. The men were well matched, and after a hard fight the referee could not secarate them and ordered another round, at the end of which Falkner was declared the winner. A clever exhibition bout was that belween Ike Jackson, ex-instructor of the National Athletic Club of Brooklyn, and William Nortage of the Decatur Athletic Club. The closing attraction was a set-to between M. Mulroy, the Brighton Cyclone, and George Baker of the Evergreen Athletic Club. This was the most unsatisfactory event of the evening. Baker was evidently overmatched, and Mulroy, who is not a preity fighter, succeeded in getting in a left-hand swing on Faker in the second round that sent him to the floor, where he lay until counted out.

ALLIANCE, Jan. 15.-John L. Sullivan and his company were in town several hours yesterday. While waiting for a train Sullivan turned himself loose. Marching up Main turned himself loose. 'Marching up Main street with a howling crowd at his heels, he made a point of passing no drinking place, and taking possession of one after another, would "set 'em up' for everybody who would drink with him. He would then shake hands with his admiring retinue, froquently hurling them to the floor, with the remark, "Old John is a pretty good man yet, ain't he?"

A quartet of police was assigned to follow him and prevent serious mischief. They heaved a sigh of relief when the big brawling fellow was on his train and out of the city.

Reagon Knocked Out Clarke. One of the stiffest nine-round glove contests that was ever seen in the ring in this vicinity occurred at Endge-wood yesterday in the presence of several humilred en-thismatic sports. Skin-tight gloves Wore used, and the mill was of the hurricane sort throughout. The principais were Jack Heigon of Newtown, L. I., and Jimmy Clarke of the Brooklyn A. C., two light weights between whom a tone-standing gradge existed. Dad Galigher was the referre. Jack Gamble looked after Clarke, and light Winters, the well-known light weight, was behind Heason.

The men lost little time in preliminary sparring, and hammered each other all over the ring, to the intense oeight of the spectators, who fully appreciated the close light they were witnessing. Clarke was the first to land, sending in a very hasty chopping left hander that cut Reagan's face basily, and started the first toland, sending in a very hasty chopping left hander that cut Reagan's face basily, and started the first blood of the high! towing. Both men were bleeding freely at the conclusion of the first round. It was give not take all over the ring in the second round with honors about even. Clarke fell away from the first to the fourth round. Then he railled and gave his opponent punch forground. In the night round Reagon honeked Charke out, in 2 minutes 23 seconds, with a stiff right-hander. pals were Jack Reagon of Newtown, L. L. and Jimmy

Ryan Knocks Out Jackson. Two light-weight pugilists named Danny Ryan of Philadelphia and Sam Jackson of Gloucester, N. J., fought with skin-tight gloves yesterday afternoon to fought with skin-tight gives yesterusy atternoon in the partie of a well-known road house near Macomb's Dam Bridge. The affair was witnessed by some twenty well-known men about town and lasted just six gounds, liyan ending it by knocking Jackson out with a jett-hander on the law. Johnny Eckhari of the Coney Island A. C. was ref-eree. By an was seconded by Joe Hamilton and Mile quantan, while Jackson's interests were attended to by

Glove Fights at Astoria.

The Astoria A. C. of Steinway held a boxing enter-tainment at the club boxes on Grand avenue, Saturday night, which was attended by a large crowd of mem bers and sports. Johnny Gorman of the Havenswood verdict.

The dight of the night followed, Tom Elernan facing The dight of the night followed, Tom Elernan facing The Van Etten of the Clipper A. C. Van acted on the defensive through, send it was a very poor fight all through. Elernan did the most of what little punching was done. At the conclusion of the ten rounds, which were but a tritle faster than an ordinary exhibition, the referee awarded the fight to Elernan.

Fitzsimmons's Training Quarters All Ready. Bay Sr. Louis, Jan. 15.-Tommy Ryan weighs to-day only 150 pounds, and is well an istrong. If he suc ceeds in defeating Dawson he will probably challenge introe to fight at 140 pounds. By an does not patronize barrowise, and is keeping as stead; and quiet as an old preacher. He is a great admirer of corbett and says he boyes to have him in his conter when he meets Dawson.

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Two Big Offers for Choynski and Daly. Nan Fainciero, Jan. 15.—Parson Davies has received offers of \$7,000 from the Crescent City A. C. and of STOCH from the Organic tinh of New Orleans for a loust best between Joe thorpass and Jun Daly. Have says thevisial is auxiliate for a match for the lightest purse obtainable and a side wager, but will light for the purse alone it Daly does not what to first a side wager. Chornast is ready to feave for New Orleans at once and commence training.

Jack McAutiffe's Ultimatum.

Boston, Jan. 15 -Jack McAuliffe told Tue Sex corre spondent last uight that he should never fight again un less he could get en a match with Jein Carney. Car-ney is the only man whom he has met without defeat ind, and Meaning said he would like one mare chance to wine out that draw before retiring permanently from the ring.

Thirty-four Victous Rounds and a Braw. New Ontrase, Jan 15 .- Thirty-four vicious munds were fought last night by Joseph Lowret and Ed Green, ligh weights, before the New Orieons Athlette (ink. It re-solted in a draw, owing to the fact that Sunday had ar-rived, and to continue the contest would be a violation of the law.

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Hagen Bents the Canadian Skater.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 15.-Harald Hagen, the noted European skater, met Breen, the Canadian figer, yesterday A.M. in the first of a series of three races, and defeated him handily. The of three races, and defeated him handily. The race was three miles. Breen got a quick start and was off like a shot, making a tremeudous page. He kent this up for the first mile, when his stride began to shorten. He cluckliy held to his task, however, and up to the eleventh lap kent the lead.

Then ring on passed him like a shot and went over the remaining two laps at a fast race and won by fully forty vards. The winner's times were: First mile, 2 minutes 55 seconds: two miles, 5 minutes 45 seconds: three miles, 10 minutes, 5 minutes 45 seconds: three miles, 10 minutes, 5 minutes, 10 min

WHEELMEN ARE SATISFIED. The New Racing Rules of the L. A. W. Meet

With General Approval, The new amateur rule which has been deeided upon by the Bacing Board of the L. A. W. is such a radical change from the existing rules that the racing men declare the L. A. W. officials have at last become alive to the necessity of adopting broader views upon racing matters. The new rules and the cash prize league formed material for discussion among racing men yesterday.

By the adoption of new rules manufacturers may employ any men at any salary they choose to ride their wheels in races. There has been a well-defined idea that a number of leading racing men have always been in the employ of the manufacturers, but the impossibility to procure any evidence of such facts is in a great measure responsible for the framing of a class of paid riders. Racing men maintain that the L. A. W. were confronted with the necessity of adopting a lenient rule this year, or else suffer their best riders to be drawn into a cash prize association.

A prominent racing man of Brooklyn informed a SUN reporter yesterday that he helieved the new rules of the L. A. W. would pounds: Judge Michell and Weedburn, 104 each; Jergust, Kikene, Edward Y. Lawellyn and Boston Tommy, 100 each; Hettle, 19; Sea Bird and Mary D. Beech.

LIFELY SPARRING AT BROOKLYN.

Several Good Houts in Turn Verein Hall on Saturday Night.

The sparring exhibition held in the Turn Verein Hall. Sumpter street. Brooklyn, on Saturday night, was attended by about 150 persons, and the enthusiasm shown during the evening proved that the spectators received the worth of their money.

The first event was a six-round bout between Tom Mulroy and J. Scott. This was the most closely contested match of the evening. After the sixth round had been fought, the referce ordered another round, at the end of which the fight was awarded to Mulroy. At the close Scott was the fresher man of the two, Mulroy showing the effects of the punishment he half received.

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A number of prominent wheelmen were quistioned in regard to the new rules yesterday and they expressed themselves as pleased with the result of the Racing Board's deliberations The fact that Arthur Zimmerman intends going to England in May to compete in the N. U. C. championships is conclusive evidence that he intends to retain his standing as an ameteur.

Investigating Wheelmen's Records.

The Racing Board of the L. A. W. have been working quietly for some months investigating the records of a quietly for some months investigating the records of a number of amateur racers. Mesars, Raymond, Crow-ther, and Collester, three members of the Board, met at Philadelphia over a week ago and held a conference as to what action should be taken about the cases of Wheeler, Tyler, Ileas, and Dorntage, who competed in the Chicago Cycling Club tournament, and against whom they had evidence of violation of the L. A. W.

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The members of the Board refuse to divulge what action was taken but it is understood that all of the above riders have been suspended. In addition to the above men it is also intimated that Johnson, tithens, lounseen, Rhodes, Ballard, and bteele, flue Western racing contingent, have also been suspended. It is claimed that all the men received money for their expenses while on the Western trip. Some days after the session of the Racing Board a number of prominent racing men met at the Bingham House, Philadelphia. It is believed that they discussed the cash prize project, and also talked over means to protest against some of the decisions of the Racing Board.

THAT INTERCOLLEGIATE MEETING.

Will Harvard Take Pennsylvania's Place in the Football League f The meeting of the Intercollegiate Football Association, held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on Saturday, is regarded by many collegians as being somewhat peculiar. It is generally admitted that a resolution was introduced or suggested, which makes it impossible for any but undergraduates in regular standing to As this would materially affect the make-up

As this would materially affect the make-up of the University of Pennsylvania's team next year, it is thought that the latter would have made a lengthy and vigorous kick against the proposed innovation.

As a matter of fact the meeting was too short lit only lasted twenty minutes for anything of importance to have been discussed in a satisfactory manner. Accordingly not a few interested persons that broadly that something occurred to cause the speedy adjournment. It is rumored that the footballists have adjourned to find out whether Harvard would be willing to join the association. Another meeting will be hold in about ten days, and in the mean time it is said that the Crimson may be asked to cast her fortunes with the other big asked to cast her fortunes with the other big colleges for the advancement of the great colleges for the advancement of the greatsport.

A Harvard graduate said yesterday that it
was his opinion that his alma mater would
enter the association. Manager Maffit of
Princeton is quoted as saying that it would be
a good idea for Harvard to become a member.
A rumor has been going the rounds to the
effect, that Harvard will take the place now
occupied by Pennsylvania. It is claimed that
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Archbishop Corrigan at the Bedication. The formal opening of the Cathedral Literary and Affiletic Union's new club house, at 144 Fast Fiftieth street, yesterday afternoon, was a successful affair. The doors were thrown open after the cathedral services, and a continuous stream of sightseers availed them-selves of the privileges throughout the day.

There was scarcely standing room in any part of the spacious building when the dedication ceremonies were inagurated by the arrival of Archbishop Corrigan at 5 o'clock. The latter was accompanied by Joseph J O'Bonohue, Judge McGuire, Dr. W. B. Wallace, J. J. Friel, J. Clements, and Charles O'Reilly. They were received on behalf of the club by the Reverent Director, Father W. T. B. Paly, President James Carroll, Vice-President J. Smith, Treasurer Eugene Reilly, Recording Secretary Edward Cuff, Corresponding Secretary Charles McCoy, and Capt. P. Smith.

Smith.

Archbishop Corrigan walked through the premises, invoking a blessing on each departmen, as he passed along. The party then assembled in the parlors on the ground floor and Father Layelle was placed in the chair. He observed the meeting with a singularly happy and effective speech. J. J. O'Donohue made the hit of the afternoon when he quoted his experiences as an old-timer in club administration, and advised the executive to corral all the honorary members within reach. He subsequently emphasized the sincerity of this advice by securing first place on the roll this advice by securing first place on the roll and handing a check for \$100 to the Treasurer.

Intercollegiate Pootball in Snow.

The intercollegiate game of football had the call yes terday afternoon. Two games were played in the snow. At Morrisania the Little Rocks and the Hami tous engaged in an interesting struggle. The first half was holly contested. In the second half the backs on the Little Focks made a number of long runs, and lughes and Franklin succeeded in crossing the line. The score was Little Rocks, S; Hamiltons, O. The teams were:

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Rosedale Ataianta Monarch (Irchard Spartan Golden Rod Fidelin Firth Ward Oriental Progress Empire events in place of the junior eight. The definition of an intermediate oarsman has created considerable discussion for some ime, and the National Association was called upon to decide the matter. The following, offered by freshdent Garfield, was adopted, and it includes both carsiman and seniler: "An intermediate carsiman or sculler is one who has never rowed in a senior race, nor won any other than a junior race."

There has never existed in the laws of the National Association a law to govern coxswains, and the allowing of what were considered senior coxswains to steer junior crews has always created much trouble. Mr. Fortmeyet brought the matter before the committee and offered the following, which was adopted: "A junior coxswain is one who has never in a race steered a senior crew or a winning junior crew. An intermediate coxswain is one who has never in a race steered a senior or some carsimen with regard to the design of the media offered as a prize. The selection of some carsimen with regard to the design of the media offered as a prize. The selection of a design for a now medial was placed in the lands of the legatta Committee.

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sier bowlers on the former's sileys on Friday night. The score: Westininster—Cunningham, 130; Hogel, 122; Bart-lett, 190; Hunt, 130; Schneider, 147; Carson, 168; Archer, 130; Thompson, 149; Jackson, 180, Total, 1,325. Institute-Brandt, 148; Shiman, 183; Krueger, 122 Kaiser, 123; Kleid, 131; Hanson, 115; Hoog, 122; Kles sier, 104; Dormagen, 14d, Total, 1,104.

The Farmer Club won two games in Daly's Brooklyn tournament on Saturday night. The scores: Home-Meyers, 191; Gerdes, 164; L. Kring, 148; Albers, 102; Hubnico, 168; Total, 823; Leisen-Neville, 164; Reck, 162; Fisher, 181; Dunn, 200; E. Kring, 146; Total, 704. Farmer-Peterson, 133; W. Kelley, 156; T. Kelley, 194; McGulness, 186; Deitrich, 129. Total, 801. Chelisca-Navilla 113; Herk, 154; Fisher, 156; Dunn, 153; E. Rring, 140. Total, 764.

Farmer-Peterson, 199; M. Relley, 170; T. Kelley, 170; McLininess, 193; Detrich, 140, 704al, 782, 160m Glub-Meyer, 175; Gerdes, 171; Kring, 148; Albers, 141; Hubnken, 136; Total, 776.

Bowling Games To-night, Americus va. Progress; Progress va. Fifth Ward; Fifth

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Gussilale. AMERICAN AMATRUE ROWLING PRIOR. Section B. Subdivision 3-Astoria A. C. vs. Orient, at Astoria A. C. alleys. Section C. Subdivision 2-Waveriy vs. Mystic, at Waverly alleys.

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HOSOREN TOURNAMENT. Atlantic Rowling Cinb vs. Atlantic Boat Club; BUSHWICK TOURNAMENT.

Star vs. Hamburg No. 2; Hamburg No. 2 vs. Kings County; Kings County vs. Star. Grange A. C. vs. Riverside A. C., at Corange A. C. West End A. C. vs. South Grange F. C. at West End A. C. alleys. BATONNE LEAGUE. Pamrapo A. C. va. Bayonne B. C. at Newark Bay B.

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T. M. C. A. LEAGUE. Section A-Madison Avenue vs. Jersey City, at Jersey City at Jersey City at Madison Avenue, at Madison Avenue, at Madison Avenue alleys. HEIBER'S TOURNAMENT Excelsior vs. Equity; Equity vs. De Long; De Long vs Excelsior.

ATAINN ISLAND AMATEUR LEAGUE.

Kingston vs. Staten Island, at Bachman's alleys.
Corinthian vs. Warrior, at West Brighton alleys.

DECISIONS AFFECTING ROWING.

After the Executive Committee of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen had awarded the regatta to Detroit, a short recess was taken. Upon reassembling the following important decisions were made: On motion of Mr. Stimpson an intermediate eight-oared shell race was added to the list of

time, and the National Association was called

Lieut, J. W. Cochran of Company D and Corporal E. H. Fitch scored ten bulls'-eyes, or the nighest possible score. Lieut. Cochran took first prize through the location of the bull's-eyes. Corporal Fitch won the diamond medal for the highest aggregate of bull's-eyes in the two matches. On Nov. 19 he made six at 200 yards, and Saturday ten at the 500-yard range. The scores on Saturday were: yards, and Saturday ten at the 500-yard range. The scores on Saturday were:

Lieut. J. W. Cochran, Company B. 10; Corporal R. H. Pieca, Company A. 10; Trivate A. S. Stevens, Commany B. Pieca, Company A. 10; Trivate A. S. Stevens, Company B. C. Corporal H. Meller, Company B. C. Company B. C. Company C. C. Company B. C. Company B. C. Company C. C. Trivate B. C. H. Stevens, Company C. S. Lecon, Company B. Freynord, H. B. Buryer, Company F. S. Lecon, Company B. Freynord, H. B. Buryer, Company F. S. Lecon, Company A. A. T. Heilance, Sergeant G. Dwight, J. N. C. S. Lecon, Company F. Company F. Company B. T. Frivate, L. Lameauler, Company B. T. Frivate, Company B. T. Frivate, Company B. T. Private, Company B. C. Private, Company F. C. Lameauler, Company B. C. Private, E. C. Company B. C. Private, E. C. Company B. C. Mayer, Company C. G. Private C. H. Senner, Company B. C. Reyer, Company C. G. Capt. G. W. Band, Company B. C. Meyer, Company D. G. Private N. D. Lancaster, Company B. G. Frivate J. D. Ford, Company B. G. Frivate J. D. Ford, Company P. G. Private J. D. Ford, Company P. G. Private J. D. Ford, Company P. G. Serreault H. Everdell, Company F. G. Private C. C. Serreault H. Everdell, Company P. D. Ford, Company P. G. Private J. D. Ford, Compan

The following men of Company F qualified as sharpshooters: 260 July 500 July 7001 30 35 605 31 80 605 31 80 605 31 6 605 31 54 65 21 54 65 Polytechnic Athletes at Work,

Athletics at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute are flourishing. The success achieved by the football team last fall has revived in a great measure the good old spirit of college loyalty, and the students are bound that the blue and gray shall have a prominent place in the world of codege sports. The finances of the ath letic association are in excellent condition, and several plans for the winter's work in the gymnssum can be

carried out in good style.

The next event of athletic importance to occur at the institute will be the interclass indoor athletic exhibi-tion. Arthur Crosby, who managed the football team, has been appointed to look after the arrangements for

has been appointed to look after the arrangements for the exhibition. The classes have a number of good representatives, and they are practising hard for the country struggles.

The athletic association held a meeting last week and discussed baseball affairs. Young was exceed to captain the nine. He played at guard on the eleven and is noted as a good, cool-headed player Bouglass was chosen to manage the team, and Russell was selected to act as Irrasurer.

Lapt Young, Manager Bouglass, and Russell, with A. Strady as Charlman, were appointed the committee of the selection of the first played of the first played for the nine are lined from a promoting candidates for the nine are lined first, and you five first in the first cam; Sanley, a good broad-containing the first played for the manager; Maddren, Neuhaus, Slocovich, Zummerman, Asserson, Jarvie, Dresser, Zerbel, Willets, Maxwell, Glover, Ely, Bearns, Burns, and Fountain. The candidate will be put to work in the gymnasium at once.

Raschall News from Washington.

Washington, Jan. 15.—Chester A. Snow, who bought the old National Baseball Park from President Howett of the National Baseball Club, wants the said which rean county suit against President Hewest to set aside the sale on the ground that it was made without the consent of the stockholders, but lost their case and appealed to the General Term.

Snow petitioned the court yesterday to advance the appeal on the docket, as he will has boyes of selling the land to the Government. He represented that he had lami to the Government. He represented that he had centrarted with the Government to sell the west hat of the square as a size for a new covernment printing office, but when the suit was trought and clouded his title negotiations were stopped. Furchase of another site has since been recommended to Congress, but snow says that the Past cinco efficials prefer the hall park, and if the suit can be disposed of soon he has ground to believe that the deal can be effected.

Vice Frestdent Elliott of the Washington Club was here several days ago and had a talk with Frestdent Young. Wards fransfer to this city was one of the subjects of conversation, On all such matters Mr. Young is close mouthed, but it is safe to assume some sort of a deal is on.

Waiter F, Hewelt, who was formerly connected with baschall in this city, is reported to be anxious to again get in the game, and has been striving to form a syndicate to purchase Mr. Wagner's holdings in the local citb. There is hardly a doubt but that Wagner would sell, provided he well his price.

Washington, through the owner of the local citb, has entered into the eyemp frust, and if the scheme does not miscarry there will be professional cycling races at the basebail park the coming summer.

It will be news to billiard lovers in New York and Brooklyn to read that Grville Oddie, the amateur champion of straight and balk-line billiards, has taken up the game of pool as a diversion. This action was brought about by the deplorable stagnation in bilitards hereabouts. To get matches of any kind Oddie, who bereabouts. To get matches of any kind odder, who holds the Racquet Club championship emblem, and to abandon Ireach carrons and experiment with the new trick of pecketing balls. Oddie a brilliant skill at hilliards naturally stood him in good stead in the new tyle of play. It is said upon authority that he aiready excels in "position" play and in accuracy of aim. "todde hads tair to become authority frey at the game of pool," an admirer said yearistiat. "the bunch, the said spon authority and the has an quired Prey's fline art in treaking the bunch, the said spon play are results in position, but never commits the system of the said spon play are results in position, but never commits the system of the said of the said of the said the said of the said has an authority and the said of the said has a bright and the said of the said has a larger play of research to the said to the said here that most amateurs tombin to precess in their play. They may be said to rocked a suigle bail all rague, but as soon as they look altend at the bunch for a "break" their attention is diverted, and they hunder frey had this faculty of forgetting all about the other bairs when he took aim at the single object bail. It is its the secret of all expert pool playing. Godde drives balls into the pocker with a charter of the secret of the said when the thought of the scare of the said. It is the secret of all expert pool playing. Oddie drives balls into the pocker with a charter of the scare of the said.

Daly's Remodelled Academy.

The Parisian Billiard Academy, established a month ago by Billiardist Maurice Daly to introduce the popular Paristan style of match games to New torkers, passed out of existence on Saturday night. The games played proved so exciting that Haly was unable to control the tendency of the spectators to bet on the result. This betting goes in Paris, but it is idead in totham and Haly scopped it voluntarily.

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Thomas W. Moore, the well-known theatrical man-ager and general superintendent of it. C. Miner's theatres, had a rousing benefit last evening at the People's Theorie. The affair was under the personal management of Lou F. Shaw. The theates was hand somely decorated with flars, bunning, and on Lowers and some of the best known operating and on Lowers and some of the best known operating and on Lowers and some of the best known operating and on Lowers and some of the best known operating and on Lowers and some of the best known operating and on Lowers and some of the loss that the loss of the l People's Theatre. The affair was under the personal

IN THE REAL ESTATE FIELD.

The prediction that a strong and active market would follow closely upon the lethargy prevailing immediately after the holidays was fully sustained by the transactions of the past week. Business has been lively in all branches, and of a character that gives strong reason for believing that it will not die out for a long time to come. The basis of the activity is not temporary, and it is pretty certain that real estate men will find plenty to do for the balance of the season. From all parts of the city came reports of a highly satisfactory character, and the brokers who were listlessly be moaning the dulness last fall are now up to their elbows in work that is sure to result in their elbows in work that is sure to result in the profits. One feature of the market that causes general recording is the growing indication that owners of property, while maintaining its high standard of value, are nevertheless more inclined to be reasonable than they were several months ago. Then they were so stiff-necked as to exasperate intending buyers, but now they evince a desire to make reasonable concersions, and the result is that many more sales are consummated than would be jossible under their former policy. Brokers sales include:

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Lieut. Cochran and Corporal Fitch Make Perfect Scores.

On Saturday night the bull's-eye match was decided at the Eeventh Regiment armory range. The conditions of the competition were: Ten shots, two entries, bull's-eyes only to count; the greatest number in any string to win; ties to be determined by the location of tho bull's-eyes in the score; two prizes.

Lieut. J. W. Cochran of Company D and Cordallies levy has sold for Mrs. Henriette Rown an the flat property. No. 443 hast Ninth street, 25x102, to tied. Benst.

H. Loddow Hay has sold for the Schapper state the four-story brick and brown stone private swelling. No. 19 West Thirty, bris store, State 18 has for his beginning and William horrmann, the four story brown-stone store and apartment house. No. 429 Fourth avenue, dimensions 20x78.

N. Brigham Hall has sold for Dr. Joseph B. Bissell to Laward 1, De Belasedon the three-story and English basement dwelling, size Its Nations, No. 221 West Twenty tourth wreed, for \$14 000.

Fairched & form times sold for riben N. Gibbs No. 331 West Fitts weemth street, a four story, high-stoop, brown-stone swelling Touristive, at Journes C. Centerwell, the race track storier, for \$14 000.

Bryan L. Kennedy has son at private safe for Gertriele Le. 8 sills int three-story, high-stoop, basement and celour thrown-stone dwelling No. 120 East Twenty-sixth affects at 18 has sold the reven four-story briek dwelling. 10x, 110 thin the boil of the south store, size 14.4 and to be William B. Wilson he boil on the south side of Staty-eighth affect. 200 feet east of Calimina avenue, for also 1210,000.

East William R. Grace was purchased from John S. Wilson the large weeling, No. 31 lank Seventy mind street, morthwest corner of Madison avenue, in 46x 2.200.2 on avenue, for also 2.200.00.00 in the northeast corner of Columbina avenue, and Seventieth street, for \$150,000.

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Edward Lauterhach and Levi Jacobs have purchased the sevenestory apartiment house, 02.3x100.8, on the southwest corner of Madison avenue and Lighty-seventh street, for \$15,500.

Doughas Robinson, Jr., & Co. have sold for Henry T. Stom to R. Fulton Cutting the piot, 45,7400.8, on the south side of exty-first affect, 225 feet, east of extra venue, for a sum in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

William R. Diller has sold his three four-stary brownstone dwellings on West Seventy-fifth affect. They are numbered 10, 12 and 16. Further particulars of the transaction, which is to the hasture of a trade, could not be ascertained.

Charles R. Schuyler, has sold for Harry Chaffee to Berry W. Sachett. No. 153 West End avenue, a four-and-shalf-story dwelling, 155,073 100, to \$12,500.

Gerdon Bres, have purchased the northwest corner of Amsteriam avenue and Eighty second affect, 100x102, for hipprovement.

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The street of the Mount Morris Bank, one of the four-strey brownestone dwellings, 20x1000, on the south side of 121st street, between Lenox and Seventia avenues, for \$35,000.

William S. Anderson & Co. have sold for Anderson Fowler to Thomas F. Mulvaney, No. 178/East Seventy third street, a stable and dwelling, on the 12x,100; and for Joseph Stephens to John H. Mahoney, No. 179/East Seventist Seventish street, a treestory dwelling, on lot 12x0/100, for \$13,500.

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Joseph Bierhoff has sold to Andrew Kane the apart-

known as Nos. 100 and 111 East 120th street, two three-story frame dweilings, on plot Gox100, to a Mr. Joseph Blethoff has sold to Andrew Kane the apartment house So. 2,103 Eighth avenue, the last of three, for \$50,000; also for Andrew Kane the he two four-story flats Nos. 1,743 to 1,747 Fark avenue, near 121st street, for \$51,259 for both houses.

L. J. Phillips & the and R. Westbrook Myers have sold for George F. Johnson to Charles Williams the lot on the south side of Ninety-aixth street, 350 feet west of West End avenue, for \$11,000.

Jaques Krakaner has sold to Joseph Fox. President of the Colombia Earth, the southeast corner of Third avenue and 117th street, 75x100, with the five-story trick tenements and stores on the avenue and hoomistic land, the southeast corner of Third avenue and Info. 100 for the Colombia Earth, the southeast corner of Third avenue and the two local stores of the Colombia Earth, the southeast corner of the Colombia Earth of the City Court, No. 312 West Eighty-ninth street. a four-story brick and stone dwelling, 20x55 and extension x100.

Bore Lyon has sold to J. M. Loughlin two lots on the south side of 101s street, 100 feet oast of Amsterdam avenue, for £20,000, and to A. Blake the two lots adjoining on the east also for \$20,000.

N. Brigham Hali has leased for Peter Herche to Den-ms Invite the northwest corner of Greene and West Third streets a por Dix 12. for a term of twenty-one years, from May 1. 1840, with the privilege of a newnity-ments 26. ner amonta a reintal of Sc.000, faxe, magaz-ments 26. ner amonta a reintal of Sc.000, faxe, magaz-

ments, A.c., premium. Las leased for George M. Miller theories I. Strand C. L. Stra George D. Ebermaver, has leased for George M. Miller the store property. No. 612 Madison avenue, near Fifty intit street, for \$1,800 per annum, for a term of years, to B. Benaheim.

DEGOKIAYA.

J. F. Abrams & Son report the following sales of Ints: Lot, 25x80, on the east side of Third avenue, 75, 2 feet north of Forty-first street, for J. K. Dalancy to Michael Clark for \$2,500; plot, 60x100, on the south side of Fifty-third street, 100 feet west of Second avenue, for L. I. Bergen to A. R. Diss & to, for \$2,490; plot, 75, 2x 100, southerst corner of Sixth avenue and Forty-sixth street, for Augustus J. Thorne to Rufus, B. Jones for \$2,000; two lots on the south side of Fifty-direct street, 100; feet east of Fourth avenue, for F. E. Perby and \$2,000; two lots on the south side of Fifty-direct street, 100; feet east of Fourth avenue, for R. Derby and A. 2,3400 more for Augustus J. Thorne to R. H. Jones for \$1,000; also the frame dwelling, 20x10 free deep in pize, on the west side of Fourth avenue, 40,2 acut of Fifty-second street, for Jane R. Haight to Michael Huwley for \$1,000, and a plot, 100x100 feet earth avenue, for Stephen Martin to S. T. Snerwood for \$4,200. Later sales include the plot, 100x100, on the south avenue, and Fifty-should arrest, for C. F. nichment to Samuel Mortison for \$3,000, and the plot on the south side of Fifty-should for the forth for the plot, 100x100, No. 272 Van. derbil avenue, 10 Val. R. toosinough f

CHAIT-CENEAR TENY-Recess CHAN-tion subchiler called at 11 o'clock repa-liant in class unimitated. Demurral 1-2, 174. Divorces-Nos. 1277, 1761, w and fact-Nos. 1220, 2186, 527, 528, c shi. 2449, 1720, 1942, 2171, 2544, 2342, 2337, 2341, 2742, 2763, Part II. Lindinger-Nos. 165, 167, 212, 218, 214, 215, ces-Nos. 2543, 2580, 2575, 2590, 2541, Lindinger-Nos. 2543, 2580, 2575, 2570, 2544, Nos. 168, 455, 402, 2118, 2100, 1489, 1842, 1855, 2411, 1111. The control of the co

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A Big Day Among the Enthusiasts at the Brooklyn Court, In the presence of a packed gallery at the Brooklya Clab's court on "club day," a stilf of exhibition of the old Irish sport was presented by Champion Casey and Major John Carmody against ex-Alderman James Dunne and Dr. Philip Smith. The long low service of Dunne and the boctor's effective playing in the last game proved no much for the champion and his partner, who were bearen in the rubber of three games.

Another special Penture of the day was the return much for xlo a side between Tom Holmes and Tom Lynam, under The Swi's rules. Holmes won the first matrix, and he was a decided tayorite. Lynam, however, showed great improvement, and caused Holmes idst of trouble to win. In the last game Lynam falled to keep up his good work of the previous games, and was easily beaten. John McKroy was in great fettle, and he and John Maleolin had a very casy time to beat Prof. Coggins and James Punne, Jr. It was a proud societion for the big stillete. Whose frequent inquiry was "tind you see me?" The crack South Brooklyn double. Mickey Lennon and Andy Gillen, had but little trouble in care field of the honors in a game with Billy Londrigan rather surprised. John Connor and M. Rooty, The scores of the day were: In the presence of a packed gallery at the Brooklyn

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Aces by service-Dr. Smith, 2: Dunne, 5: Carmody, 2; Casey, 2. Time of game-15 minutes. THIED GAME. Total .....

Aces by service-Casey, 3: Carmody, 3; Smith, 4; Dunne, 4: Hands lost by foul service-Carmody, 1. Time of game-18 minutes. Referee-James Dunne, Jr. 

"I was beaten because I couldn't prevent it," was four Lynam's reply to a question after his defeat by Holmes on "club day." "Will you try him again?" he was asked. "Not just yet," said Ton. "I want to know how to play a little better first." It is thought, however, that before the bluebirds begin to warnis again Lynam will have another "go" with his old antagonist. Billy Schmidt and John McEvoy, who had a lively

the result being a defeat for McEvoy, have had a friendly clint together since that event, and the out-come is a new match. McEvoy claims that he held his opionent too cleap in the contest last week, but if de-leated again will have no excuses to make. Martin O'Connell has had a bard stroggle in trying to overcome the latal effects of pneumonia, and has succeeded. It will be some time, however, before the usually strong and healthy-looking New Yorker will be anything like himself, and, therefore, he will be unable to falfil his contract with John Connor. The latter says he will wait until O'Connell specifiest time when he will be able to go on with the match. Georgie Heaney has been alling for the past week.

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Encouraging news comes from Washington that handball is beginning to nourish in that city. According to Morgan Kirly, who wished the Brooklyn Handsall Club last week, there are good prospects of a first-city. Evidences of the good prospects of a first-city. Evidences of the good had the formation of a city. Evidences of the good had the formation of a city. Evidences of the good had the formation as we stantial footing.

"I came to the court to have a good sweat," said John Malcolm on "citud day." and I was pretty confident that those two bright young fellows. Frof. Corgins and Jinny Donus, would give McEvy annow for gins and Jinny Donus, would give McEvy annow as the cassest victory I have had for years. How I did long to have 'asey in there or Delancy, or even exadderman hunne. Honesity, I think gl could have beaten either one of them."

The following is a challenge issued by Mickey Lemon, one of the best players of the younger slement in South Hooklyn: "I will play T. Dunne, better known as 'Dubin Tommy,' the best of five games under This Sun's rises for \$50 or \$10 a side. I want no notoriety over this thing. My sole purpose is to accommodate upon challenges, but receives no replies. If he plays will a good shape of the played in the Brooklyn: "I will play T. Dunne, better known as 'Dubin Tommy,' the best of five games under This Sun's rises of \$50 or \$10 a side. I want no notoriety over this thing. My sole purp

Trom Tournsy very soon."

Two important tournaments are being arranged to be played at the Brookiyn Unib's court. One will include the following well-known experis: Robert Mainton, and the second of the second to take all in addition to a bandsome traphy to be offered by Champon Casey. The second tournament will include John and Tou Connor, Mickey Lennon, and Edde shelly. The contest will be single-handed both tournaments.

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The Games Committee held a special session in the afternoon, and, after reviewing the situation up to date, failed to see how a tournament with an obscuratean from the P. A. S. C. would reconcile their man in the recomment received at the championshims.

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Attany, Jan. 15. - Albany curiers are actively at work Two of the commission games between the Albany City this and the Empire Club have been played, and

cash ciub ina won a game.

The third came will be played Tuesday night on the Empire Club's "sheeta" raturday night the challenge match for the Simpson medal between four rinks from the Albany City Club was found on, and resulted in a victory for Michel's eight curiers by a score of 2s to 1s. The match for the district medal between the Youkers Curiting Club of Youkers and the Empire Curiting Club